

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1968 VOL. LXIII NO. 20

URI Students Protest War To Humphrey

by Brad Johnson

About 500 dissenters of the United States policy in Vietnam, including two dozen URI students and faculty members, picketed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey when he arrived in Providence Friday.

Arriving ahead of schedule, Mr. Humphrey ducked in the side door of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel where he addressed New England Democratic leaders.

Pictures, Page 9

He left by the same side door, escaping the sight of the demonstrators on the sidewalk across from the hotel's front entrance on Dorrance Street. Mr. Humphrey originally planned to arrive downtown about 3 p.m. Only 60 demonstrators walking an elliptical pattern were on hand for the vice president's 1:30 arrival.

Swelled by the hundreds of high school students pouring into the city between 3 and 4, the picket line swelled and began circling a grassy park

(Continued on page 3)



Beacon Photo by Brad Johnson

The supervisor of Hope Dining Hall explained that there had been no real change in policy. The rule throughout the year has been that no student would be served without a mealbook. Cashiers who recognized a student would permit him to pass, but it got to the point where there were not only five or six students who had forgot or lost their books, but 50 or 60. It became harder and harder for the cashiers to account for how many meals were being served. As a result of some careless students, all students are being penalized. Now, no student can eat in the dining halls without a mealbook.

No Book - No Eats

Students are no longer served in the dining halls if they have lost or forgotten their mealbooks. The question has been raised as to why there has been a change in policy. A student who had forgotten his mealbook would be served and received only a warning to find his mealbook before the next meal or report to the Dining Services.

Chem Prof. Wife, Deny Tax Charge

Dr. Wilbur George Parks, chairman of the URI chemistry department, and his wife, Margaret, a former URI chemistry professor, pleaded innocent last week in U.S. District Court to income tax evasion charges.

The three count indictment returned two weeks ago charges Dr. Parks and his wife, both 63, with evading \$29,408 in federal income taxes in joint returns for 1960-63. A single count of misrepresentation was also returned against the pair.

Defense Counsel Alton W. Wiley, former assistant U. S. Attorney entered innocent

(Continued on page 3)

Storm Floods Campus

By Donna Caruso

Beacon News Editor

URI came close to resembling Noah's flood when a lashing rainstorm pounded Rhode Island this week and in particular the Narragansett Bay area.

Because of URI's strategic position, water and mud virtually engulfed the entire campus. Stalled cars jammed the campus especially near the Fine Arts Center where several cars were stalled head-on against the sidewalk.

The boys from Sigma Pi were in their bare feet and bermuda shorts pushing stalled cars through almost two feet of water near the fraternity house on Upper College Road.

The dairy barn parking lot was closed to all cars and those that had the unfortunate fate of being parked before the storm were stuck, mud in some cases being up to the doors.

The cars in the lot were reminiscent of the marooned cars during hurricane Carol in 1954. Water rose to the level of the stone wall at the west side of the lot and a traffic sign was three feet under water.

Several students from the agriculture department aided students by pushing the stalled cars with tractors.

The storm left more than 5 inches of rain in 24 hours, caused flooding, stalled cars and mounds of mud. If this rain had been snow, URI would have been covered with 5 feet of snow.

Flooding became so serious that a detour was set up near the complex. Flooding occurred in the basement of Coddington Hall, the Fine Arts Center and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Firetrucks pumped out the buildings on campus and houses on North Road.

The elephant walk was a waterfall and flooding occurred near the bookstore. At some points in the road the water pressure became so great that it cracked the pavement.

Elliery Hall was practically cut off from the rest of the campus when the road leading to the hall became completely gutted. The threat of being washed away loomed before the residents of Elliery and Coddington when the pond behind the dorm reached bank level.

Because of the heavy wind which accompanied the storm, students did not use umbrellas. Attendance at classes Monday was lower than usual as students tucked themselves away in their rooms.

Some of the students were surprised to see their rooms were not enough shelter when it rained in.

Vigorous Action Will Halt Marxism, Says Schurman

by Roger Stephenson

The governments of the emerging nations "will most probably resemble, if not be, Marxist governments rather than the liberal governments of the West," Dr. Bernard Schurman said at the Honors Colloquium last week.

Dr. Schurman, a URI economics professor, examined the evolution and problems of underdeveloped nations and the influence that Marxist doctrine has on them.

Dr. Schurman said that the poor nations are experiencing a "revolution of rising aspirations" and a nation entails more than mere increased economic output as many Western economists tend to view it.

"Development involves alteration of the economic and social structure itself, and this is precisely what is lacking" in

the West's policies, he said.

Marxism, Dr. Schurman stressed, appeals to emerging nations because it is successful in "modernizing outmoded institutions." He said that the Marxists use this fact to justify their aggression.

Dr. Schurman said that the vocabulary of Marxism also has appeal. "The doctrine appears to be a rational and natural description of his (the peasant's) world. It uses the vocabulary of the oppressed and exploited," he said. Alienated people in poor nations identify with this language and, hence, with the doctrine, he said.

According to Dr. Schurman, two things are needed if the

West is to reverse the Marxist trend.

First, the West must provide a philosophy which is as clear and sharp as that of Marxism. Second, the West must act with the same vigor as the Marxists.

Dr. Schurman said that the West is eager to help the poor nations rise, but the West is committed to a policy of defeating the revolutions which are needed to change the poor nation's outmoded institutions.

"We must seriously examine our fear of revolution and our disillusion that all revolution must be stopped. If there is no action on these problems soon, hunger and misery will find their own answers within 20 years."

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THE WILDEST
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Humphrey, War Protested

(Continued from page 1)
 across the street from the
 "Robert Who," "America—
 a Black Man's War," "Bring
 the Troops Home," were some
 of the signs carried by the pro-
 testers. Most of the picketers,
 who were teenagers and young
 adults, carried no signs.

They kept their hands pock-
 eted from the bitter, 34° winds
 whipping through the city.

Chris Walsh, president of
 Students for Democratic Action
 (SDA) and Garry Ferdinand,
 a member of SDA and
 president of Butterfield Hall,
 were among the URI students
 marching.

Dr. Robert G. Weisbord, as-
 sistant professor of history,
 and Leon F. Bouvier, instruc-
 tor in sociology, were two of
 the URI faculty members pre-
 sent.

"I think it is useful," Dr.

Band Protests Senate Cut-Off Of Allocation

Russell T. Waite, assistant
 professor of music, and several
 members of the URI or-
 chestra spoke at the Student
 Senate meeting Monday night
 in protest of the cut-off of stu-
 dent funds to their organization
 for this semester. Mr.
 Wiley said that the money
 was needed in order to pay for

Boosters Seek Frosh

The URI Booster Club is
 selecting members for next
 year. Applications for fresh-
 men are available at the Uni-
 versity activities desk. Applicants
 will be selected on the basis of
 academic achievement, and
 campus and high school activi-
 ties.

During the past year the
 boosters have staged the foot-
 ball rallies and assisted with
 the AWS philanthropic com-
 mittee.

Membership consists of jun-
 iors who served as sophomore
 members and freshmen chosen
 this spring. Applications will
 be due by 6:30 p.m., April 6, in
 the Booster's mail box in the

professional musicians to in-
 crease the orchestra's string
 section for their spring con-
 certs.

He said that the lack of
 enough string instrument players
 prevented the orchestra from
 using many student players of other instruments
 and from providing a more advanced musical experience for
 the student body.

It was suggested that the
 Student Affairs Committee look
 into the orchestra's financial problems.

Another problem of money
 was discussed when Sen.
 Stephen Long brought up the
 need for funds to finance big-
 name entertainment on campus.

He said that this was one of
 the issues discussed at a meet-
 ing of the class officers from
 the six New England state
 universities at the University
 of New Hampshire last week.
 They plan to hold another
 meeting at URI on April 27 to
 attempt a unified approach to
 this and other student problems.

Philip K. Beauchamp an-
 nounced that the Senate resolu-
 tion to include in the cum-
 lative average of transfer
 students only grades earned at
 URI was approved by the Faculty
 Senate and the Universi-
 ty president.

ARTS COMMITTEE

Want to know what's happening
 with art on the campus?

join join join

Meetings

Wed. 8:00 p.m. Memorial Union

Weisbord said of the demon-
 stration. "But I don't think it
 will cause any immediate shift
 in policy."

About 5 p.m. Sen. Claiborne
 Pell, Democrat from Rhode
 Island, joined the URI delega-
 tion in the park. He said his
 visit was prompted by "a
 rather demanding letter" SDA
 had written him.

Senator Pell, during the con-
 frontation with about 20 persons,
 would not withdraw his
 support of President Johnson
 as the students encouraged.

"I don't think he (Sen.
 Eugene J. McCarthy) would
 make a particularly good pres-
 ident," Senator Pell told the
 group. He said he would an-
 nounce soon the candidate he
 would openly support.

As darkness fell over the
 dwindling crowd, the 150 persons
 remaining gathered about a
 weak public address system
 and listened to their leaders.

Torn by an afternoon of
 hundreds of persons, mostly
 spectators watching the pick-
 et march on the sidewalk, the
 trampled grass was now cold,
 soggy mud.

The nearby street lights, the
 blast of white light from a car
 rental office across the street
 and the red glow of the hotel
 sign dimly lighted the park.

For 50 cents a vigil candle
 could be bought from an orga-
 nizer of the demonstration.
 Newspapers and buttons were
 hawked. Demonstrators car-
 ried green cans for contribu-
 tions.

A gravel-throated speaker
 announced that all money goes
 to the Rhode Island Commit-
 tee to End the War in Viet-
 nam.

The Rev. Bernard Lafayette,
 an official of the Southern
 Christian Leadership Confer-
 ence, compared the plight of
 the Negro in America with
 the problems in Vietnam.

"They want milk and we
 give them napalm." "They
 want food and we give them
 bullets," he said.

On America, Mr. Lafayette
 said he would rather live in
 jail. "The walls aren't falling
 down. They give you three
 meals on time," he said alluding
 to slum housing conditions.

Remaining speakers told of
 their reasons for opposing Viet-
 nam policy.

Robert Baldwin, chaplain at
 Brown University, Robert Von
 der Lippe, a Brown professor,
 and Hillary Putnam, a resistor
 of the draft, also spoke.

A handful of the dissenters
 remained at the park over-
 night and marched with signs
 Saturday morning.

Passing motorists stared; a
 few shouted unintelligible
 words. Demonstrators wearing
 white arm bands guided the
 marchers, warning them to
 keep moving as a city ordi-
 nance requires.

They kept a determined,
 peaceful vigil.

Tax Charge Is Denied

(Continued from page 1)
 pleas for the defendants and
 requested a speedy trial.

U.S. District Attorney Edward
 P. Gallogly said the govern-
 ment would be ready for
 trial in about two months.

Judge Raymond J. Pettine
 requested a full memorandum
 from Mr. Wiley on the defense
 attorney's motion to dismiss
 the 1960 fraud count. Mr. Wiley
 argued the statute of limita-
 tions of six years has expired.

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Best Actor

Best Actress

Best Director

Best Supporting Actress

Best Screenplay

Best Cinematography

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 do you find me
 undesirable?"

"Oh, no
 Mrs. Robinson.
 I think
 you're the
 most attractive
 of all
 my parents'
 friends."

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AWS Names MERC King

Jay H. Monaghan of Phi Mu Delta was crowned MERC Week King Thursday night at the Union party room. Mr. Monaghan defeated 15 other candidates in an election conducted by the Association of Women Students on March 10.

The crowning was held at the mid-point of the MERC Follies. The king was crowned

by Toni Harris, Sigma Kappa, the 1967 homecoming queen.

The Follies talent contest was won by Sigma Kappa. Their eight girls dressed in the "Appalachian" style called themselves "The Low Rent District." They dedicated their first song, "Rag Momma," to the house mothers at URI.

Brian Thompson of Sigma Chi, the master of ceremonies,

awarded a plaque to Sigma Kappa.

The talent contestants were judged by Joan Podris, coordinator of women's housing and by physical education instructors Greta L. Cohen and Carol S. Plunkett. The judges based their decisions on visual appeal, originality and the amount of preparation shown by the contestants.

Myra Hiller, activities chairman of AWS, said that the voting for MERC King had been close.

Miss Hiller said that MERC Week has again been very popular with the men on campus. She said that the AWS free shoe shine had been "perhaps the most popular event."

The Only Good Theta Chi

Is A 'Dead' Theta Chi

With more than 500 students looking on, Paddy Murphy was buried last Friday on the University Quadrangle.

The annual ceremony was held in conjunction with Saint Patrick's day by Theta Chi Fraternity. The service took place at noon, as scheduled, despite muddy conditions on the quadrangle.

Paddy Murphy, portrayed by Vincent D'Alessandro, was ac-

companied by his mother and father to the quadrangle. The mother and father were portrayed by Dean Shinn and Dave Vitali respectively.

Pall bearers were Ted Kanellos, Jeff Warner, Tom DiBiasi, Frank Testa, Wally Brokaw, and Mike Lindemann. James Metcalf was the minister and John Spencer was the grave digger.

The ceremony has been a tradition with Theta Chi since the 1930's. At that time Theta Chi was an Irish-Catholic fraternity and the ceremony was held to commemorate Saint Patrick's day.

The ceremony has taken place every year since then except during the war years when the fraternity house was taken over by a sorority. It is always held on the closest day possible to Saint Patrick's day.

Friday evening Theta Chi held grand old Irish wake.

RA Positions Available

Applications are still being accepted for the position of resident hall assistant.

All upperclassmen who are interested can get an application and information in the Office of the Coordinator of Residence Halls, Roger Williams Center.

DON'T FORGET

MUSIC NIGHT

IS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

8:00-11:30 P. M.

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FOLK IN THE RAM'S DEN

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Government, Intellectual Truce Is Now Over

Sometime between World War II and the demise of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, a general attitude that has been described as liberal anti-communism became the prevailing attitude of the American intellectual community.

The basic premises of liberal anti-communism were two: that the Government should be encouraged to pursue its policy of containing Communism abroad, and that it should be provided to cure whatever social ills might still be in existence at home.

At the time liberal anti-communism was blossoming, there is no doubt that many of its advocates believed they were taking a stand that was both idealistic and sensible. Stalin's repressive and cynical methods of ruling seemed to discredit Communism as a means of achieving social progress while the United States seemed to take a genuinely progressive role in the world with such programs as the Marshall Plan.

Whatever the validity of this view of the world, it permitted academics and intellectuals to go to work for the government or at least to work on Government-sponsored projects, good conscience. Criticism, if it was encouraged at all was directed at particular programs or parts of programs rather than at the foreign policy or the society's structure as a whole.

End of Distrust
Government under pres-

sure to keep up with the Soviets in the missile race, the space race, and in other races, threw off its traditional distrust of the intellectual community and began funding research programs at the universities.

The consequences of the post-war romance between universities and the Government are what most, though not all, of the eleven contributors to "The Dissenting Academy" talk about. Although it is clear that the war in Vietnam is the starting point for all of them, they do not write so much about where academics have failed in trying to end the war as about the larger failure of the universities to criticize a society that would get into such a war.

As described in this book, some of the failings of academics are almost incredible. Sumner Rosen, an economist writing about the deficiencies of economic work in this country, says that the impact of military spending in the economy has been all but ignored by professional economists. According to Rosen, "war and preparation for war" is the most important single force in the economy today. Why, then, has this area been neglected?

Cozy with Power

It's hard to avoid the conclusion that economists, the group that has come closest to the inner circles of power in this country (what other discipline boasts anything like the

President's Council of Economic Advisers?), just plain don't want to point out how dependent our economy is on war-spending because it would spoil their cozy relationship with the Government.

Rosen suggests this is part of the problem, but he sees as less direct reason for it. As he explains it,

"The scholars and teachers are not consciously avoiding or evading a duty which they know in their hearts must be faced. Rather, they are conforming to a point of view about the economy and about their own role and responsibility which they find both bearable and honorable. It is part of a more general view of scholarship which effectively molds all but a handful of men, and casts that handful into the role of peripheral figures, cranks, or monomaniacs. This is at root a nonpolitical view of what the economy is and how it works. It is seen as a system with stable structural characteristics, operating within parameters that will not change."

Economists, in other words, accept the structure of the economy, in the large, and address their criticisms to limited technical aspects of it.

New Role Need

Some of the contributors to the Dissenting Academy discuss the role, or non-role, of professional associations in their respective disciplines

with regard to taking public stands on issues.

Marshall Windmiller, an associate professor of international relations at San Francisco State College, describes how the American Political Science Association was open to compromise because many of its members are involved in Government work that compromises their professional integrity. "When scholars accept secret contracts, go on secret missions, ask questions abroad in behalf of intelligence agencies, refuse to discuss the purposes for which the government funded their research, then that is both deception and subversion of the academic tradition," Windmiller concludes.

Theodore Roszak, associate professor of history at California State College in Hayward, and editor of this book, suggests that scholars must be

come more actively involved in political and social issues, and that universities should make it more rewarding for them to do so.

In the book's final essay, Noam Chomsky, Ferrari Ward Professor of Linguistics at MIT, suggests a larger role for men of ideas. The essay, entitled "The Responsibility of Intellectuals," explains how intellectuals and scholars have gotten away from their basic role, which is to "speak the truth and expose lies."

Chomsky suggests that Vietnam is something that can be easily understood, most especially by intellectuals, and that their responsibility is to ask "What have I done?" as they read, "each day, of fresh atrocities in Vietnam—as we create, or mouth, or tolerate the deceptions that will be used to justify the next defense of freedom."

UNION ARTS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS
a showcase display of
GRAPHICS

by URI Graphics Class
MARCH 16 to APRIL 20
MEMORIAL UNION

RESIDENT DINING ROOM MENU (SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

DINNER

LUNCHEON
Soup or mushroom soup
Seafood Newburg on toast
Hamburg/Cheeseburg
Fr. fried potatoes
Butt. mixed vegetables
Hearts of lettuce salad
Sliced tomatoes
Strawb. pudd. w/can. fruit
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Hot wheaten
Ass't. dry cereals
Crisp fried bacon
Grill. pancakes w/syrup
Fresh apple muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Manhattan clam chowder
Tuna salad sandw. w/chips
Pork chop suey w/rice
Baked macaroni & cheese plate
Stewed tomatoes w/croutons
Chef's salad, cole slaw
Choco. fudge cake, Jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Deep fried sea scallops
w/tart. sauce & lemon
Hot meat sandw.
French fried potatoes
Buttered asparagus
Tomato wedges, cole slaw
Jelly filled cupcakes
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

BREAKFAST

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
8:30 - 10:30 A.M.
Butterfield dining room

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup/crax
steamed franks & beans
B.L.T. w/chips
Individual beef casserole
Butt. carrots & Peas
Beatrice salad
Tossed salad greens
Bread pudding, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

DELICATESSEN STYLE BUFFET

\$1.65
Butterfield dining room

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

BREAKFAST

Chilled tomato juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Fried eggs
Pan broil. ham slices
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup/crax
Roast Duckling, orange sauce
Hot meat sandw. w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Hot buttered beets
Cream style corn
Lett. wedge, cott. ch. salad
Ass't. fruit pies, Jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

CLOSED
Mem. Union OPEN
until 10:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

BREAKFAST
Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot cream of wheat
Crisp fried bacon
Scrambled eggs
Toasted Engl. muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

MONDAY, MARCH 25

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot ralston
Grilled lunch. meat
Hot ralston
Blueberry pancakes w/syr
Fresh bran muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup/crax
Raout of beef
Bologna & Swiss sandwich
Italian sausage grinder w/
O'Brien potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Beet & Onion salad
Sliced tomatoes
Pineapple upside down cake
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled pork chops
Baked meatloaf
Baked potato w/sr. cream
Buttered carrots
Orange waldorf salad
Chef's salad Jello
Ass't. ice cream novelties
Breads, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON
Mulloatawney soup/crax
Stuffed cabbage w/sauce
Lge. fruit salad plate
Ham croquettes w/crm. sauce
Home fried potatoes
Buttered succotash
Cott. cheese & pineap. sal.
Tossed salad Jello
Gingerbread w/whip. cream
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Spanish pot roast of beef
Natural gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered asparagus
Cole slaw - toss. salad
Apple pie Jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Chilled apple juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Baked sausage patties
Hot French toast w/syr.
Hot cross buns
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

EDITORIALS

A Muddy Issue

We guess it was inevitable. Maybe we should ask Lewis B. Bischoff, director of the physical plant, what his department is doing about it. Perhaps the president's office could help, or the office for student affairs.

But we really have no reason to ask. We can see that the administration has done nothing and is doing nothing to keep the URI campus from going under.

From going under the Great Flood of '68.

For example, the section of road between Meade Field and the dairy barn floods out during a one inch rainfall. Yet, the administration has not corrected the situation.

The result: this week at least six cars in the dairy barn parking lot sit in water up to the bumper.

We see the administration rush to write parking tickets.

But not to help the flooded students.

We hear the administration complain about student vandalism.

But the administration does not protect the campus from eroding away.

The condition of the embankment beside Butterfield dining hall, the road shoulder in front of Aldrich and Burnside Halls illustrate the administration's apathetic ways.

It will be mid-July before the front lawn at Weldin Hall is dry. When will the administration ever install working drains there?

Probably never. The reason is simple. It would be a positive benefit for students.

The administration collects \$15 from each student during his first year. They use it to pay for damage to university property charged against the student.

We wonder if the administration will contribute some university money to the hundreds of students who ruined their shoes trying to cross a flooded street or to the unfortunates whose cars were flooded.

Now is the time, ADMINISTRATION, to show you are above the label of apathy you tag on students.

What are you going to do?

For President?

If the presidential election were held today, for which candidate would you vote. Ballots may be placed in a box in the Union lobby or sent to the Beacon by Saturday in the campus mail.

President Johnson	()
Robert F. Kennedy	()
Eugene J. McCarthy	()
Richard N. Nixon	()
Nelson A. Rockefeller	()
Other (name him)	

they do not like the dairy barn lot

Dear Sir:

What is it like to find your car up to the grill in water? Well, I'll tell you. After the storm on Tuesday night I went to check on my car which is parked in the dairy barn parking lot. As I approached my little car tears came to my eyes for there it was — up to its grill in water. Not being able to get near it, I returned to Coddington and then braved it again in the afternoon. This is when I found 4 inches of water in my car. The mud was oozing in the doors, the books under the front seats destroyed, water in the oil, no brakes and difficulty in starting it up.

It's very distracting, while you bale out your car, to have two campus policemen making comments like well, why didn't you park it in Keaney or you had better check your oil. They might have been trying to be helpful but they are trying in the wrong way. If everyone knows what a predicament Coddington women are in, then why doesn't somebody do something about it. Maybe this letter will start something — most likely it won't but what else can one person like me do. Coddington women, we must stick together.

er and fight — but how can we win — we are only students.

Carol Gosiminski

Dear Sir:

Owning a car and living in the complex is a headache rather than an advantage. For those who have no choice but to park in the dairy barns, it has been one headache after another — I shall not elaborate here about the mud ruts and ice holes for space does not permit.

But last Wednesday, March 13th, was the last straw. I'm sure you remember the day of the great flood — I didn't believe all the comments about it until I walked down in the afternoon. With the water receding to the hubcaps I knew it just might have been as high as the grill. After wading through 10 inches of water I saw the condition of my car. The mud had oozed in under the doors and deposited 3 inches of muddy water in my back seat. Have you ever seen carpeted floors under 3 inches of water? They look pretty bad, especially when there are lumps and bulges in the carpets from all the mud that had gotten under it. Several other things were under water: a toolbox filled with water and tools, a flashlight, and a pair

of jumper wires, to name a few. The water had even permeated my seats so they were damp. Now I have to have my oil changed twice in a month because of the water in it. The policeman who stopped to watch said that my heater should be able to dry it all out! My car wasn't the only one that was a mess but the other 20 or so were in the same condition.

We only park here because it is the most convenient — walking back from Keaney or from behind Rodman at night is hardly safe with the absence of lights down here. When I asked if better parking conditions couldn't be found the campus police who stopped by to watch me bail out my car said it was the Traffic Committee's problem. He said he didn't know why we didn't park in Keaney. When you use your car everyday, walk back in the dark or carry suitcases to it, this is hardly a satisfactory solution.

I hope this letter will reach someone in charge in that hierarchy. If winter with its frozen ruts and melting ice is this bad, what will spring with its mud be like? (I only have knee-high boots.)

Cynthia Watts

asks policy for use of gymnasium

Dear Sir:

I feel it is time for Maurice Zarchen to set a policy in regard to the use of the gym by the student body.

In my one and a half years here I have found that the gym has been utilized for three major purposes:

1. physical education instruction.
2. physical recreation.
3. concerts and related programs for the student body.

I feel that the physical education area is well constructed and organized. The problem of insufficient facilities will be corrected in a few years.

However, I believe that the other two areas have been severely neglected. This is due to a lack of set policy on the part of Mr. Zarchen and other administrators. I feel that although I have had only indirect contact with Mr. Zarchen, it has been enough to embroil me to the extent that it is time to air the issue publicly.

For instance, no one but physical education majors and staff have any idea of when the gym is open for personal recreation and relaxation. I cannot count the number of purposeless walks I have taken to the gym to find it locked up. This is true especially on weekends. Physical Education is all well and good but even the apathetic students of this fair campus have sudden urges to play a sport for fun. Let's have a publicized schedule for the use of Keaney facilities by the student body.

Secondly, and this is related to the editorial on concerts in the Beacon March 6, 1968, the major events committee has met with continued opposition on the use of the gym for concerts on special weekends. It seems Mr. Zarchen does not want to disrupt the gym schedule to set up chairs to accommodate the students. If we had had this co-operation Winter

Weekend, the talent presented to the students would have been of higher quality. Without the room for students major events has two alternatives; to provide an inferior band whose cost will reflect the student turnout and therefore our budget, or they can charge outrageous prices for a "big-name" group. It all boils down to a simple formula that the more people, the more money and the less they will have to pay.

Now if the gym is closed up in the late afternoon and is utilized by only "authorized" personnel, why can't the effort be made to accommodate the students in both their physical and social pleasures. Let's

face it, there are few places to go and one of these is the gym. If Mr. Zarchen can make arrangements for the Pittsburg Symphony in the middle of the week, why can't he accommodate the student's life for weekend concerts and physical recreation. The plans for social expenditure and talent depends on Mr. Zarchen's co-operation. I hope that he will see that his gym is an integral part of our campus life. Perhaps I am misinformed, but Mr. Zarchen's department should make an effort to clarify and work with, not against, those committees that hold the social life of the campus in high regard.

Edwin Dolbear Jr.

More Letters - Page 10

THE BEACON

Clifford Bowden, editor

NEWS SIDE: Alice Koenig, managing editor; Donna Caruso, news editor; Linda Gillet, assistant managing editor; Fred Tobin, associate news editor; Judy Besette, features editor; Barbara Huppée, editorial adviser; Chuck Colarulli, wire service editor.

REPORTERS: Brad Johnson, Tom Crosby, Judy Stern, Peggy Giroud, Chris Tomczyszyn, Ronny Bonnadonna, James Johnson, Eda Greene, Lorraine Macari, Roger Stephenson, Sharon Rice, John Marchant, Paul Kenyon, Jinx Leimert, Robin Creed, Kathryn Horne, and Sue Spero.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING: Jack Beinick, business manager; Howard Reckmire, advertising manager; Louis Kreitzman, layout.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jerry Hatfield, chief photographer; Jim Crothers, assistant photographer.

SPORTS: Gregory Fiske, editor.

Sports Writers: Thomas Aiello, Joe Jarocki, Bill Osiemowski, Austin Chadwick, Steve Katzen, Ken Skelly, Ed Gaulio, Barbara Boice.

Theater To Stage Plays

"The American Dream" by Edward Albee and "Mrs. Doubtful Lover" by William Styron will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Diane Mathews directs "The American Dream," a social comment on the superficial materialism and vanity that exists today.

Directed by Ann MacDonald, "Mrs. Doubtful Lover" shows a frustrated, isolated woman who has lost touch with the outside world. Frankie, her young lover,

Lambda Chi Rallies to Win College Bowl

Lambda Chi Alpha, coming from behind in the final seconds, defeated Hopkins Hall 130-120 in the feature match of the College Bowl Monday night in the Union Browsing Room.

Lambda Chi, trailing 110-10, rallied and tied the score 120-all. Ray Geary's correct answer of a toss-up question seconds before the end of the match, provided Lambda Chi with the victory.

In other contests, Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Delta Tau 55-20 and Sigma Chi defeated Burnside Hall 135-100.

James Norman, director of the office of state technical services, was the moderator.

Next week's matches, to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Browsing Room, will be Phi Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Chi against the winner of the AEPI-Sig Ep game.

Miss Ashton, Ex-NY Times Art Critic, To Speak

Dore Ashton, art critic and author, will lecture on "Just a Few Dilemmas in Recent Art" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Art Department and Arts Council.

Miss Ashton heads the division of humanities in the School of Visual Arts in New York City and is a contributing editor to Studio International and Arts Magazine. She was art critic for the New York Times from 1955 to 1960.

Knute Skinner To Read Poems

The Department of English will present a reading by poet Knute Skinner tomorrow in Independence Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. Skinner's poetry has been published in several literary magazines and anthologies, and has been collected in two volumes, "Stranger with a Watch," and "A Close Sky over Killaspugionane."

er, is the channel leading to the life Mrs. Daily has abandoned. The free performances will be in the Fine Arts Center beginning at 8 p.m.

Frat Pledge Does Skit, Wins Title

The Mr. Fraternity Pledge contest filled the Union Ballroom to capacity last Friday.

One pledge from each fraternity presented a three-minute skit. The winner, Larry Hannon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, did a Bill Cosby-type routine with anecdotes of first love and trying to get a date on Saturday night.

Other skits included one by a pledge who stood on the stage and smoked a cigarette for three long, silent minutes. Steven Zimmerman of Chi Phi sang "Scotch and Soda." Ben Schoen of Zeta Beta Tau performed an act using different hats. Another pledge recited "To An Athlete Dying Young."

NOTICE

Advertising deadline for the Beacon is Sunday at 8 p. m. for the following Wednesday publication.

Aggie Dept. Aids School In Project

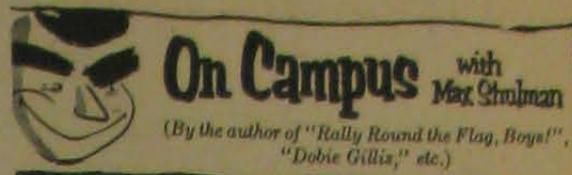
Project Earth, an experimental conservation education program in Cranston with possible future implications for other Rhode Island communities, began last week under the joint sponsorship of the Cranston School Department and the University of Rhode Island.

The program involves 400 elementary school children and is financed with a \$28,000 federal grant for the first of its three years.

Project Earth consists of 15 in-service training sessions for about 30 teachers, who will learn the use of conservation materials and field practices for the grade levels from kindergarten through sixth grade. The in-service instruction will be given primarily by natural resource specialists on the faculty of the URI College of Agriculture.

Later in the spring the teachers will begin conservation instruction in their own classrooms. The instruction will include field trips in Cranston and extended use of the University of Rhode Island's Youth Science Center on the W. Alton Jones Campus in West Greenwich.

Co-directors of Project Earth



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

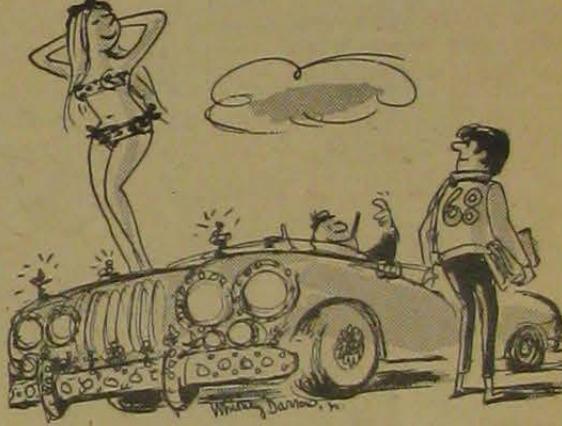
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * * © 1968, Max Shulman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

College Week in Bermuda

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From the Fine Arts Center to the complex area, the rain water rushed down hill. In top picture, water pours through the creek in front of Coddington Hall. Some of the unfortunate cars in the dairy barn parking lot in the center and bottom pictures probably still are marooned. The water was more than three feet deep there.

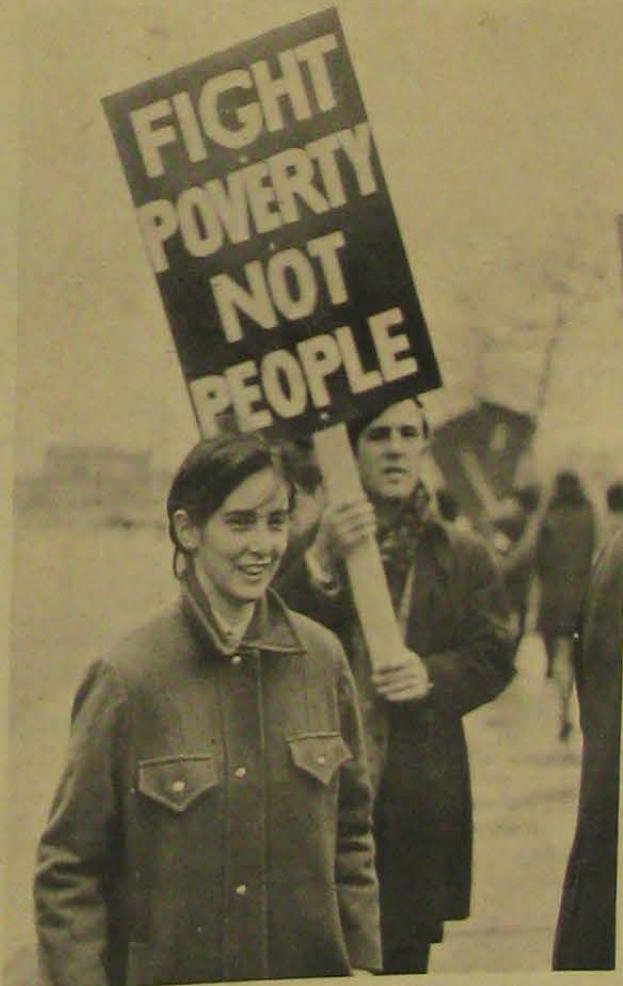
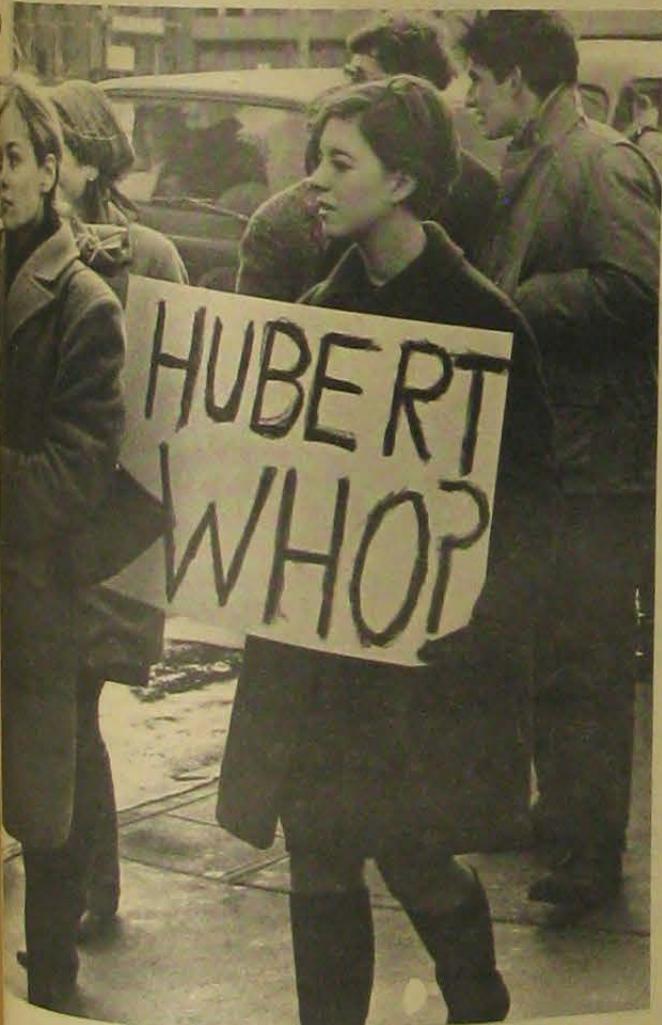


Beacon Photos by
Brad Johnson and
Jim Crothers

**Story, Page 1**

When Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey came to Providence last week, two dozen URI students and faculty joined hundreds of demonstrators from other parts of the state.

They picketed the vice president who was speaking to a group of New England Democrat leaders. The demonstration included speeches and an all-night vigil downtown.



Beacon Photos by

Brad Johnson

Students Sound Complaints About Curfew, Bookstore

by James Johnson

About 300 persons heard complaints about girl's curfew, the bookstore and the proposed granting of arrest powers to the campus police at the Bitch-in last week.

Also, Dr. F. Don James, acting president, congratulated Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the Ugly Man On Campus contest, for the success of that activity.

Dr. James then presented the UMOC awards to Michael M. Kaprielian of Phi Sigma Delta, first; Raymond L. Alfonso of Burnside Hall, second and Raymond DelSesto of Sigma Pi third.

Margaret Spencer, editor of "Perspective," said that the first issue of the student literary publication will be available by March 26.

The deadline for the second issue, which will be out before the final examinations, is April 10, she said.

Chris Walsh, a student senator, said that the curfew for girls should be lifted, especially for juniors and sophomores.

"One year of transitional period would be enough for the girls to adjust to being away from home," he said.

Marie Gobidas, a sophomore, said that the curfew was intended to protect the girls and should be kept. If the key system were expanded to all students there would be greater risk of its abuse because of the

number of keys available, she said.

Ray Pasquale, a junior, said that he was forming a student group to get rid of the small rules on campus.

He advocated establishing a bar on campus, getting more power for the Student Senate and getting rid of the bookstore.

He said that the bookstore was making profits, although it was supposed to be non-profit. He said students should buy their books elsewhere and put the bookstore out of business. Then a student run bookstore could be established, he said.

Philip K. Beauchamp, president of the Student Senate, said that the profits from the bookstore go toward Union mortgage.

"If the bookstore doesn't make the payments, the students will have to pay the mortgage," he said. When asked from the floor if the bookstore could give less to the mortgage and cut prices, Mr. Beauchamp said that he thought so.

However, when George T. Marsh, manager of the bookstore, was asked this later, he said no. If the store reduced prices by 5 per cent, it simply would not meet the mortgage, he said.

Mr. Marsh said that the excess profit this year resulted

from net having an assistant for six months.

Chris Walsh also said that he opposed giving the police arrest powers. He noted the recent suspension of a janitor for selling an alleged obscene magazine as an example of what might happen if the request is granted.

George W. Hayden, poet and special student, sang two Irish songs at the Bitch-in to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The students applauded and called for more.

David Schneider, chairman of the UMOC contest, presented checks of \$250 each to Mrs. Jane Walsh, supervisor of Lakeside Children's Home, and Mrs. Anthony F. DiSanto, chairman of the Heart Fund in South Kingstown.

The remainder of the \$585.52 was donated to the Campus Chest.

Sorority Pledge Slaves Answer Masters' Demands

can do the car."

Brian O'Connor: "I'll probably do the same as Mike."

One of the unluckier ones, Bruce Weller said, "I'm very disappointed, I won last year and had a lot of fun."

After the sale most boys agreed that MERC week should be held at least once a semester.

RFK Given Local Push

On college campuses throughout the country, the activation of political interest has stirred students to support candidates for the presidency, including Robert F. Kennedy.

In conjunction with this, a campaign in support of Sen. Kennedy for President is being initiated on campus. Its objectives are to gain the backing of students and faculty in an effort to move people to join and support this candidate.

Campaign headquarters for Kennedy is set up at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

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MEMORIAL UNION CINEMA

SUNDAY

HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS

PAUL ("Bebe") McCARTNEY



A girl, a boy, a funny, tender, terrible wedding night...

The Union Recreation Committee

Is Sponsoring

RED SOX BASEBALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Deadline April 5

Cost is \$4.95, Payable When Signing Up

Sign Up At Union Activities Desk



Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I'm sorry that Professor Schurman misunderstood my reference to Hitler and the Jews in his letter commenting on my letter urging vigilance. I did indeed "cite the failure to heed similar warnings in pre-war Germany as leading to the slaughter of six-million Jews." It is also true that Hitler made a call for vigilant anti-Communism. But the "similar warnings" of pre-war Germany that I referred to, were warnings against Hitler and Nazism, not the warnings by Hitler and the Nazis against a rival form of totalitarianism and tyranny. Hitler was the threat at that time; is Communism a parallel threat today? This is the urgent question I raised in my letter. If it is, let it not triumph the way Hitler did.

Yes, Nazism was against Communism. Does this mean we should not be against Communism? Does this mean we should not be against Communism? Criminals are against police brutality. Does this mean we should not be against it?

Stephen D. Schwarz
Dept. of Philosophy

Bulletin Board

- 1:45—Student Payroll, Rm. 118
 6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
 7:00—Chess Club, Senate Chambers
 8:00—Union Music Night Dance Senate Chambers
 8:00—Union Music Night Dance Ballroom
 8:00—Jazz Group, Ramskeller
 8:00—Folk Singers, North Ram's Den
- Saturday, March 23**
 7:30—Film, "What's Up Tiger Lilly," Ballroom
 8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Fine Arts
- Sunday, March 24**
 10:00—Hillel Sunday School, Rms. 308 & 316
 10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel
 7:30—Film, "The Family Way," Ballroom
- Monday, March 25**
 3:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm. 308
 6:30—Scabbard & Blade, Rm. 118
 6:30—Zeta Beta Tau, Rm. 331
 6:30—Student Senate, Senate Chambers
 7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Rm. 322
 7:00—Activities Comm., Rm. 320
 7:00—College Bowl, Browsing Rm.
 8:00—Student Lecture Series, Madame Rajan Nehru, "The Changing Face of Asia", Ballroom
 8 & 9:30—Coffee House Circuit, Jake Holmes, North Ram's Den
- Tuesday, March 26**
 1:00—WRIU, Rm. 305

1:00—WRIU, Rm. 305

URI Theater Instructor To Direct Yale Production

Kimber Wheelock, instructor of theatre, will direct "The Collection" by Harold Pinter at the twelfth annual Yale Festival of Undergraduate Drama in New Haven on Saturday.

Honor Board Seeks Girls

Mortar Board, a national honor society for women, last week sent membership applications to junior women with at least a 3.0 average.

The honor society was known as Laurels before it became last year the 125th chapter of the national society. Mortar Board.

New members will be elected in April on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualities. Mortar Board has 19 current members.

- 6:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305
 6:30—Orchesis, Rodman
 7:00—Christian Science Coll. Org., Chapel
 7:00—AWS, Senate Chambers
 7:30—YAF film, Rm. 322
 7:30—Outing Club, Rm. 331
 7:30—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 122
 8:00—AWS speaker George Newberry, R. I. House Representative, Ballroom
 8:00—Union Arts Comm., Dr. Nancy Potter, Browsing Rm.
 8 & 9:30—Coffee Circuit, Jake Holmes, North Ram's Den
 8:30—Blue Key

Goal of \$25,000

Set by Parents

The sixth annual URI Parents Fund has recently announced a goal of \$25,000 to be collected from private contributions and pledges.

The Parents Fund provides financial assistance for students and various projects. In recent years, it has provided uniforms for the Ram Band, blazers for the University concert choir, dinghies for the sailing team and art prints for the campus.

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MON.-FRI. — 8:45 A. M.-5:15 P. M.
 SAT. — 8:45 A. M.-12:00

SYMPO-'68 A "CHARGED-UP" ALL-CAMPUS EVENT-AT "NO-CHARGE" TO YOU

PROBLEM IN MEASURING human behavior

SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGE OF BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM

MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

APRIL 4, 1968

Business Schools and the Urban Grant Idea

Bertrand Russell noted that all civilizations face an inevitable dilemma: what's a proper balance between individual liberty and collective security? Obviously, our civil disorders point to our nation's imbalance; each new "DEAL" merely represents another trial balance.

For example, our laissez faire era—red in tooth and in claw—with its individualistic imbalance pushed the pendulum to our current "collective" imbalance. But the pendulum never rests for long—yesterday's revolutionaries become today's reactionaries as indicated by labor's resistance to cybernetics.

Hopefully, many leaders urge an entente between our Social and Industrial sectors. True, some glberalists (J.K. Galbraith) scoff; nevertheless, such an indusocial alliance seems mandatory in order to avoid national chaos. But how to overcome mutual suspicions?

Just as the Land Grant idea brought agricultural abundance, so the Sea Grant idea promises for sea-culture; and so will the Urban Grant idea provide for our urban culture as well. Strategically situated between both sectors and in service to each, our Colleges of Business seem admirably suited to help achieve that urgently needed Indusocial alliance... a new vital balance!

This Symposium and Award Dinner is but a step in that direction.

Symposium Committee

Responsibility for the Annual Symposium alternates in the College of Business; Symposium '69 will be directed by the Accounting Department; Symposium '68 is under Marketing Department jurisdiction.

The Symposium Committee appreciates the help rendered by students of Alpha Delta Sigma, Gordon Ferrie, President, and by the Student Chapter, American Marketing Association, Marilyn Cone, president.

The Behavioral Sciences: Some Put-Ons and Put-Offs

If "to err is human" then our social and behavioral scientists are the most human of all because their work staggers with error—at least that's what their critics contend.

First, critics dismiss the social sciences as neither social nor scientific; they contend that what's new in them is not significant; what's significant is not new. Critics also point to a "comedy of errors" and fallacies that add up to unreliable and invalid data: zoomorphic fallacies, ecological fallacies, mechanistic fallacies as well as reification, personification and response sets to mention a few unresolved weaknesses. What's more, their data are reported in a mish-mash of obfuscation, tautology and question-begging—liberally sprinkled with weasels—so say the critics.

To what extent, then, can businessman or laymen look for counsel from these sciences? What is the gain when triviality is made respectable? What value to our State Department to know that South Vietnamese women have a better

image of American than native males? or what value to dairymen to learn (via motivation research) that milk should be distributed in round containers only to learn that non-mammary conscious women are more concerned with refrigerator storage problems. And by what Freudian stretch of what libido does a glassy, cold, unyielding bottle symbolize the motherly warmth of milk's biological container?

Those are but a few unresolved mysteries of behavioral science.

Therefore, the College of Business has assembled an expert panel of researcher-writers from academia as well as from workademia to offer you some sober evaluations of the state of the art. Consequently, as a user of behavioral science data, as all of us are, this Symposium will help you become more sophisticated in your assessment of its promises and perils.

You are cordially invited to share this Symposium with us. Furthermore, we invite your comments so that future Symposia will serve you better.

AWARDS BANQUET



Mr. Arthur Kover



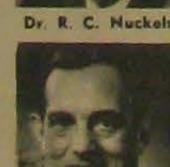
Mr. Allan Greenberg



Dr. R. C. Nuckles



Dr. Irving Crespi



Dr. William Yoell



Dr. Bernard Murstein

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM

MORNING PROGRAM

Moderator: Bo Bernstein, President
Bo Bernstein, Inc., Providence

9:00	Welcome Remarks, Dean Amling, College of Business
9:15	"Conflict in Research—Applied versus Theoretical" Art Kover, V.P., and Associate Research Director Foote, Cone and Belding, New York
10:00	"Predicting Performance via Behavioral Research" Dr. Robert C. Nuckles, Senior Program Director Life Insurance Agency Management Association, Hartford, Conn.
10:45	"The Theory behind Research: Help or Hindrance?" Dr. William Yoell, Director Behavior Research Institute, Peekskill, New York
11:25-12:00	Questions and Answers
12:00-1:30	Luncheon Recess

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Moderator: E. A. Palmer, Executive V.P.
Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce

1:30	"Communications Research—A Status Report" Mr. Allan Greenberg, Research Director Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, New York
2:30	"Attitude Research at Sea and on the Rocks" Dr. Irving Crespi, Vice President The Gallup Organization, Princeton, New Jersey
3:15	"Projective Techniques: Problems and Promises" Dr. Bernard Murstein, Professor Connecticut College
4:25-5:00	Questions and Answers
5:00	Adjournment

AWARDS BANQUET

Memorial Union Ballroom, 7:30-9:00 P.M.

April 4, 1968

Speaker: Mr. Kenneth A. Longman
Director, Personnel & Development
Young and Rubicam, New York

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As a capstone to our Symposium, the College of Business's first Annual Awards Banquet achieves two objectives:

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Second, it summarizes the day-long deliberations of our 1968 theme, "Problems in Measuring Human Behavior." Our speaker, Mr. Longman, is eminently qualified to provide that reasoned summary to help us assess advertising "in context" via its research needs.

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DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS

Friday, March 29, 1968

Delta Zeta Has Cutest Sorority Pledge

The Union ballroom was almost filled to capacity. People stood against the walls. There was a feeling of excitement and tension in the crowd; it was a great event were about to happen.

In reality, the great event was the confrontation of nine sorority pledges in a mini-Miss America Pageant, complete with spotlights, red gowns, and gold trophies. The contestants were guided to their seats by their escorts and the cheers of their sororities and the shouts of male admirers.

Lambda Chi Alpha carried on the best of fraternity tradition by contributing to the social life of URI as the sponsor of the Miss Sorority Pledge Contest at the Memorial Union Monday.

The contestants were: Georgia Kerrinova, Alpha Chi Omega; Maryanne Mamakos, Alpha Delta Pi; Lee J. Howarth, Alpha Xi Delta; Jackie N. Lynch, Chi Omega; Linda R. Houston, Delta Delta Delta; Janey E. Raab, Delta Zeta; Christin F. Brazina, Kappa Alpha Theta; Laura J. Senfeld, Sigma Delta Tau; and Jo-Ellen

M. Lyons, Sigma Kappa. Miss Raab of Delta Zeta was chosen the winner on the basis of appearance, poise, and personality. First runner up was Miss Brazina of Kappa Alpha Theta, and second runner up was Miss Senfeld of Sigma Delta Tau.

Each girl was asked two questions. The first generally serious, the second having to do with personal decisions or social dilemmas. For example, "If you had to equate a URI fraternity man with an animal, which animal would you choose?" The answer, given by Miss Brazina of Kappa Alpha Theta in a breathy voice,

"a nice, lovable, puppy dog." This answer drew the loudest cheers from the audience, indicating the affiliation of its constituents.

The judges of the contest were: Peter C. Scheehrer, as-

sistant dean of students and resident director of Hopkins Hall; Mrs. Lynn C. Miller, house mother of Lambda Chi Alpha; Mr. Everett T. Harris, house adviser of Lambda Chi Alpha and development officer at Davis Hall; and Michael D. Aaronson, President of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Juniors Seeking

New 'Beat' Talent

The executive committee of the junior class is seeking entertainment similar to that provided by beat poets.

Steve Long, class vice president, said leading folk-rock and soul groups are unavailable. This problem is compounded by the difficulty of securing Keaney Gymnasium, he said.

IFC Elects

The results of the Interfraternity Council elections were announced Monday night at the president's meeting of the IFC.

Michael Ross of Lambda Chi Alpha was elected president.

Guard Seeks New Blood

The Kingston Guard, URI's precision and trick drill team, is currently recruiting new members for next year.

The team is a student organization, with membership open to all male students. Membership in the ROTC program is not required.

The team competes in various meets along the east coast.

including the Manhattan College Invitational Drill Competition at New York Saturday.

Interested students can contact the team commander, Douglas Knapp, 314 Bressler Hall, or the team advisor, SFC Donald Brown, in the ROTC department at Keaney Gym.

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Sen. Percy Is Rep. Moderate

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) is regarded as one of the bright new faces in the GOP, a moderate who could do a lot to refurbish the party's obstructionist image.

Speculation about his chances for a place on the GOP's presidential ticket have died away almost to nothing in recent months, partly because he was caught getting financial support from a group of businessmen in Illinois. But he still has a shot at a place on the ticket.

One of the reasons that Percy was early identified as a rising star in the GOP, of course, is that he has what others lack—political sex appeal. Although he is nearly 50, and his hair is graying, he still looks much as he must have when he became President of Bell & Howell at age 29. His face is ruddy, and only slightly marked with lines. His voice is surprisingly deep, not what one would expect from a man who really can be described as "boyish-looking."

Vietnam

Percy was in Vietnam in December. Although he was critic of the Administration's policy before he went over, it's clear his trip deepened his distrust of that policy. "I didn't feel a sense of optimism when I left Vietnam," Percy said. "I wasn't confident at all. There must be a political solution found."

He went on to say that the Johnson Administration has opened a "huge credibility gap" with its statements on Vietnam, and suggested that intelligence reports are part of the reason the Administration has been so wrong on the progress of the war. "It's pretty hard to put into computers the will of a people to fight."

The senator said the situation in Thailand was much more encouraging, primarily because he felt the Thai government was actively trying to do its share to put down the in-

surrections in the northeastern part of the country, and to remedy the conditions that have led to them.

Negotiations

As for negotiations, Percy is in favor of negotiating with the National Liberation Front (usually called the Viet Cong) but he would not say how he felt about NLF participation in the Saigon government.

Percy is in favor of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, but he has no suggestions about how Johnson might be convinced to work toward negotiations. He admits that he has no influence on policy.

Extremists

Mention of influencing policy, through, quickly brought a ref-

erence to the "extremists," who Percy feels have hurt the peace movement.

He said that legitimate protest is acceptable, that if the protest is based on "attempts to take facts and apply judgment to them, then it's absolutely defensible." He criticized those like "Spock (Dr. Benjamin Spock is one of the five men charged with conspiring to help draft resisters), who claims he is testing the law. When we begin to do that we tend to lose the case against the present policy.

Percy believes that the "extremists" are relatively few, and says that he admires the present generation of students for the most part. "They...

far excel my own generation in idealism and social awareness," he explains; "making money was the theme song of my generation."

Speaking of his party's presidential choice, Percy said that "Nixon will have the nomination if he wins the primaries pretty handily, and the polls do not show that he is behind." (This was before Romney had dropped out of the race.) The senator noted that he himself wasn't a candidate but said "This (GOP) convention is going to want to nominate a candidate that can defeat Lyndon Johnson." Percy, it is fair to say, doesn't think Nixon is likely to be that candidate.

URI Names 1st Research Coordinator

Dr. Nathaniel M. Sage, Jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been named the first full-time coordinator of research at the University of Rhode Island effective July 1.

Associate director of M.I.T.'s Division of Sponsored Research, Dr. Sage will be responsible for the growing research efforts in URI's ten schools and colleges. URI spent \$4.6 million last year for sponsored research compared to \$1.5 million five years ago. The major expansion has been in oceanography and engineering.

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Student to Win

'Trident' Cruise

For the second successive year the Graduate School of Oceanography will give a Rhode Island high school science fair participant the opportunity to take part in a scientific expedition aboard "Trident," the University's 180-foot research vessel.

A citation will be presented to the student who in the opinion of the judges has done significant work in oceanography or marine resource development. While the cruise schedule will be flexible, it is expected that the winner will accompany Dr. Theodore A. Napor, assistant professor of oceanography, on a late summer cruise to the Sargasso Sea.

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Zarchen

(Continued from Page 16)

Tough Decision Ahead

To its credit, our athletic department has looked everywhere in the United States in its search for a top-notch coach "to carry on our traditions and improve the position if at all possible, and to make us one of the best basketball schools in the east". Zarchen emphasized.

When asked about the personal burden which has been imposed upon him, Mr. Zarchen replied, "It hasn't been easy because we will have five or six competent people all of whom have taken teams into the NCAA and N.I.T."

Our competent A. D. is personally looking for a coach "who is an excellent recruiter, who gets 100 per cent out of his players, who understands and works closely and intimately with students, who has an excellent knowledge of the game, and who will represent the university well".

Mr. Zarchen concluded by saying that the new coach, whoever is selected, will assume his full-time duties as of July 1st, and that the present staff at the university is currently handling the university's recruiting program.

Adding the interest and devotion shown by the athletic department to the tireless leadership of Mr. Zarchen, it seems inevitable that Rhody will indeed come up with a winner.

was still looking for this year. They were a manager for the team and also a little support from the student body.

Baseball

(Continued from page 16)

with the steal and hit-and-run and he especially likes at outfielders.

Les Goff should fit in well. Like his speed, Butler says. He didn't hit bad for a sophomore last year, and with more maturity he should help at both second base and the field.

Pleased With Hurlers
Butler is pleased with his pitchers thus far. They have been throwing for 25 minutes a day and will work up to 45 minutes. "I feel any of them could go four to five innings right now," Butler confided. "But there is a great deal of difference in pitching indoors and pitching outdoors," he said.

"Barry Kleinman has much potential and could be one of the best in the Yankee Conference this year," Butler added.

He also adds that he has been especially impressed with sophomores Paul Fortin and Ed Steyk. Butler says he will probably use Glen Gariepy and John Sartini in the outfield as well as on the mound.

Dick Walsh may also prove exceptionally valuable according to the coach. He may be switched from catching to the outfield giving him a chance to show off his left-handed hitting ability. Butler also mentioned Jack Coppolino, Ron Schnecker, Dave Crowther, and Ed Bradley as important returning veterans.

There are only two things

the Ram coach said he

Autrey, Whitfield Picked as Captains.

Autrey, of Lancaster, and Pete Whitfield of Cranston, R.I., have been elected co-captains of the 1968 URI indoor track team.

Sports**Shorts****Rhody Girls Are Victorious**

The URI girl's basketball team defeated Pembroke College by a score of 42-28 in a game played here Tuesday night. The team plays RIC at RIC Monday night.

Women Fencers Capture Honors

The URI women's fencing team captured honors in the New England team championships held at Brandeis University. The Beginners Team placed first in that division losing only four matches out of 27, and the Advanced Team placed fourth in their division.

Members of the Beginners team are Mrs. Priscilla Whitehead, Joanne Costanza, and Sheila Cavanaugh. The Advanced Team members are Betsy Noonan, Nancy Winpenny, and Pat Greenhalgh.

This is the 2nd consecutive year that URI has captured the beginners title.

DEFERRING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory likes to staff its world-wide network of research stations with men of unusual intelligence and ability. The trouble is, of course, that most such men are either still in school or already spoken for by one or another of the professions. The men we send to Spain, Peru, Ethiopia and elsewhere must have career plans which are still negotiable, or be willing at least to acquire some uncommon experience for a year or two while putting away funds for graduate school. For those who stay, there are broad opportunities for advancement as well.

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Search for Hoop Coach Keeps Zarchen Hustling

By Greg Fiske
Beacon Sports Editor

At a time when the URI track team, and more specifically Bob Narcessian and Charlie McGinnis, have been dominating the Beacon sports headlines, we must not overlook another area of interest to all followers of Rhody athletics. I am of course referring to the question of who will succeed Ernie Calverley as head basketball coach at URI.

As outstanding co-captains Art Stephenson and Larry Johnson have hung up their respective uniforms for the final time, so too, Ernie Calverley has retired from the basketball coaching wars, bowing out with a record which is highly envied throughout eastern college basketball circles.

Coach Calverley capped a highly successful coaching career this past season by guiding the Rams to a 15-11 record and a Yankee Conference co-championship.

154 Victories

The mark posted by this year's team gives Ernie a .550 coaching record which includes eight straight years over .500, and six seasons with 15 or more victories. His one 20-victory campaign came in 1966 when the Rams posted a 20-8 record.

Calverley, who will now assume a more active role in the administration as assistant athletic director, amassed an overall coaching mark of 154 victories and 125 defeats in his eleven-year tenure as Rhody's hoop boss.

Since Calverley's resignation last February 21, URI Athletic Director Maurice Zarchen has been flooded with applications for the head coaching position.

According to Mr. Zarchen, there are now only six candidates remaining under consideration for Calverley's position out of 73 original applicants.

As to the identity of the six men, Mr. Zarchen explained that he is not at liberty to divulge any names or make any kind of announcement until the Board of Trustees meets on April 3.

However, the URI athletic director did state that he is still in the process of interviewing prospective candidates who are being brought on campus.

"All are head coaches of leading universities in the east with excellent basketball programs", Zarchen added.

Zarchen went on to say that the final decision on the matter will be made by the basketball screening committee which is appointed by the President and is representative of the faculty, administration, students, and alumni.

Coaches Convention in L. A.

The decision "will comprise all facets of interest of the university", Zarchen explained.

"The screening committee will make the recommendation to Acting President F. Don James, who in turn will make the recommendation to the Board of Trustees". However, this recommendation "must have the full approval of the athletic council", Zarchen stressed.

Mr. Zarchen expects to finalize the field at the National Basketball Coaches Convention to be held in Los Angeles later this week. Both Zarchen and Calverley will make the trip to the west coast for the conclusion of the NCAA basketball playoffs and to talk with some coaching prospects.

En route to Los Angeles, Ernie Calverley plans to take in the National Junior College Tourney at Hutchinson, Kansas, in an effort to find junior college talent.

(Continued on Page 15)

Narcessian Throws 65' 5 3/4"; Takes NCAA Weight Event

By Ken Skelly

Bob Narcessian, Rhode Island's fantastic weightman, capped an outstanding indoor track career by taking the NCAA title in the 35-lb weight event last Friday in Detroit.

In the process of winning his second national championship in less than a year, Bob shattered the meet record by almost five feet, and established himself as the best collegiate ever, by breaking the ten year old weight record by eight inches.

By winning the NCAA title, Narcessian completed a sweep of all the major meets. Bob won the Yankee Conference, IC4A, the Track and Field Federation meet, the New Englands, the BAA games, and finally the NCAA championship. In a season of continual improvement, Bob broke the school, Yankee Conference, IC4A, and NCAA records.

Narcessian Confident

Narcessian was undoubtedly the class of the field, as distant second place finisher Jimmy Kavanagh of Boston College tossed more than 5 feet behind Bob. Narcessian's six throws traveled distances of

54', 61'8", 63'9", 65'5-3/4", 64'-10", and 59'6".

The previous NCAA meet record was 61'9" set by Huen of UConn last year. Prior to Narcessian's record shattering throw, the best effort by any collegian was 64'7-3/4" set in 1957 by Ed Bagdonis of Army.

Narcessian was extremely confident after his impressive victory in the IC4A two weeks ago. Even his first throw of 54' did not upset him.

"It's just a matter of doing every thing right on one throw," Bob said. On his fourth throw in the NCAA's he did just that, heaving the weight 65'5-3 4", which assured him of his ultimate goal, which is to be the best college weight thrower in history. The current world's record is 71'1-1/2" held by Olympian Hal Connolly.

However, Bob will not get a chance to go for the world's record as he has already started training for his specialty, the 16-pound hammer event which is coming up this spring.

Should Improve In Hammer

Last year Narcessian was undefeated and won his first

national championship in the hammer.

Coach Russell has put Narcessian on an all around weight lifting program to build up his general strength. "Narcessian will be lifting more and throwing lightly just to attain form," coach Russell said. Russell also commented that "Bob's intense training in the 35-pound weight will reflect a vastly improved performance in the hammer. I know Bob is capable of 71 feet and probably more," Russell emphasized.

When the URI outdoor track season opens on April 6th against Northeastern, Narcessian will be an odds-on favorite to capture his third national title.

With Bob's victory last Friday night, he joined Charlie Green, Bob Beaman, Dave Patrick, Richmond Flowers, Larry James, Paul Wilson, and Jim Ryun on the 1968 All-America team.

Many of these athletes will be competing in the Olympics this year for the United States. Narcessian's dream is to compete with these men, as he did so admirably last Friday, in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico.

Butler Predicts Fine Season For His Ram Baseball Team

By Austin Chadwick

"Let's go. Hard work, guts, desire. We can win this thing." Outside it was snowing, but inside Keaney Gym, varsity baseball coach Bob Butler was running his pitchers back and forth, while the rest of the squad was doing calisthenics.

Although his voice booms the commands through the confines of the gym, Coach Butler is quick to praise the desire of his boys. "This team

for any ball club we play," says Butler. "I feel that the conference will be strong this year and I feel that we will be battling UMass and UConn for the title."

Teams outside the conference are very tough, especially Boston College, according to Coach Butler. "We play a major schedule," he quickly added.

Hopes For More Punch

In preparing for the season, fundamentals such as cut-off plays and run-downs have been

trip beginning on April 8th.

This year's co-captains are catcher Bob McKenney and shortstop Mike Valois. Last year McKenney made all-district first team and Valois took third team honors. Coach Butler rates them tops defensively, but hopes for more punch offensively. He rates them both as potential professional possibilities.

Another fielding whiz is first baseman Ed DaCruz. "There isn't any better around defen-



Mike Valois



Bob McKenney



Coach Bob Butler

has shown the best attitude of any I've seen since I've been here. This is the hardest working group of pitchers I've had. They all have a great deal of spirit."

Enough for attitude; how about skill?

"We'll make it interesting

stressed. "It's not the big things that beat you," Butler explains.

But of course the coach is looking forward to the trip south and good weather. The Rams will get in eight ball-games plus a good deal of practice time on their southern

sively," says Butler. "And I think his arm trouble has come around with a winter's rest. He hit well last year."

Speed should be an important factor on this club. Coach Butler plans to work a

(Continued on page 15)